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Nominee's Tour Recalls Enthusiasm Given Once Only to Col. Roosevelt.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 9 .- The people of Oklahoma and Kansas have saluted hailing Theodore Roosevelt. As the

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The plane left Sedalia at 2:30 o'clock, arriving here at 3:50. The pilot was J. N. Lagrone of Kansas City.

F. D. Roosevelt Speeds in Plane to Make Speech

INDIANA HEARS COX IN CRUSADER TALKS

Preaches Billy Sunday Sermons to G. O. P. Farmers, With Taggart in Offing.

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He told the people of Wichita this morning that there should be no doubt as to his position on the League of Natiens covenant. He was not in favor of going in. He emphasized the "not' with all his power to word and gesture, He was in favor, he said, of a world association to prevent or discourage war and which would not submit America to the dictation of any foreign Power or any group of foreign nations, and to bring this about he promised "of cell together and to consult the best minds of the country without regard to partitionally the country without regard to partitions and to this about he promised "of partitions and to the dictation of any temporal together and to consult where, one recalls." President Wilson was forced by liness a little more than a year ago to abandon his lift fated tour in behalf of the country without regard to while Great Britain cornered the world's oil supply.

It was here that he condemned the Wilson was forced by liness a point of promising, and for the first time, that he meant to call into consultation the able women of America, as well as the able men. The audience of \$.000 in the Wichita forum fairly rose to that promise. Senator Harding said of American women:

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that the world might advance. The effect that the sentimental portions of Gov. Cox's speeches have been having on the women has been one of the striking features of the Democratic campaign, and of late it has been developed more and more. In one or two instances women have fainted.

In sharp contrast to the League of Nations discussion, the question of wet and dry bobbed up at some of the stops, notably at Bedford, Ind., where a heckler said:

"The question has been raised in this community as to whether you owe your that the wet influence. I want you to answer that."

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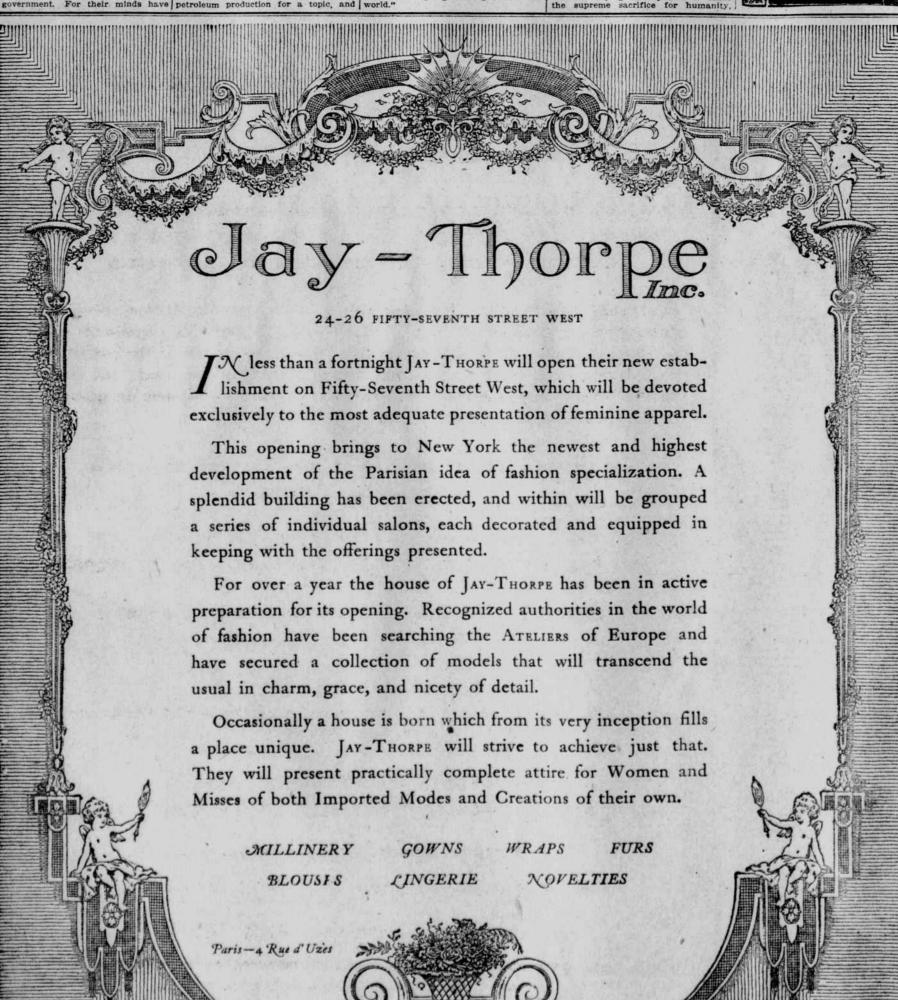
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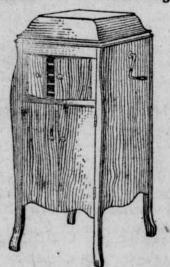
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